Night-Butter and Blaine. in the course of the controversy General Butler went up to the Speaker and said; " It ou were really anxious to protect the peoof the South you would have ruled difrently?' Speaker Blaine repiied : "I am st as anxious as you are to defend the peode of the South, but I don't propose to viothe rules for you or anybody else.' Butler again said: "The Speaker knows as well as I do that there is a quorum in the The Speaker: "Ah, tout may be so: at I expect to be in the minority in the next House, and I don't propose to rule sganst myself." The Constitution requires that a majority of the House shall control the proceedings, and he asked whether it was contended that a majority had ordered the bill to be reported.

Going to B. d on the Floor.

The Democrats expressed their willingness at any moment to go on with appropriation bills or any other regular business, but this did not suit Butler & Co. As the night were on members sent up to the galleries and stripped the seats of the cushions, which were brought down and spread on the floor. Then, taking off their coats and boots, and ther garments, these honorable gentlemen action on the Arkansas case. tretched themselves at full length on their provised beds. Thence on every call for yeas and mays they would rise up to anwer, or would, in the intervals of short aps, assist to swell the dia kept up by their lleagues who remained standing on the por. Epithe's were nurled from one to other with refreshing persistency; as this amusement was mostly conal to the Republicans, there was no reof from that side of the chamber. Toaid morning a most exerting scene occurred tween Judge Poland and General Butler. latter has never let slip an opportunity ing his taunts at the venerable Vermonter ce the submission of his Arkansas report, rusing him of selling out, &c., a collooccurring between them on this very at, Butler insinuating that Poland was id to trust his report to the sense of the use, and at last he said he was endeavorto smother it. The two stood glaring each other, and the brass buttons on Poland's blue coat almost danced with excitement. It was too much when he was accused of smothering the report which he has several times tried to have the House act on, and shaking his flat, be shouted back at Butler, "You are a ar; a d-d list I" The valiant Ben, opened his mouth and probably sent as good as he ot, but in the noise his words were undisnguishable. Of coarse no blood was shed. and members did not seem to expect that this exchange of civilities would extend to any more dangerous weapon than the tongue An hour or so atterward, when they had th cooled down, Judge Poland said to a nd. "I don't suppose this little episode

are both very even-tempered men." Can the Bill Pass?

interrupt our friendship, for Butler and

it is calculated that unless the appropria- | Sydell, broken leg. te noon of the 4th of March.

rove, Lunenburg county, Va., vice Wil- tails of the occurrence. am M. Bagley, moved away. The site of abbage Farm, Mecklenburg county, Va., is hanged to Mosley's Store, and C. W. Mosley RAILWAY COMPANY. - In the United States , superseded.

New Patent.

ant in horse-shoes.

The Louisiana Compromise. WHEELER PROPOSITION ACCEPTED - PRO-

his movement was defeated.

An effort was made in the Conservative cus to-day to reconsider the vote acceptliz's protest, adopting its sentiments.

SITER FROM THE CONSERVATIVE COMMITTEE. WASHINGTON, February 25 .- Messrs. Burke, Zucharie, and Leonard, the committee reprenting the Conservative convention of the General Assembly of Louisiana, have adtressed to the Select Committe on Louisiana Affairs the following letter:

"Gentlemen,-We have the honor to inm you that the Conservative caucus bas pted the plan for a settlement of existing ical difficulties in Louisiana known as Wheeler proposition, subject to two ditions: First, that the members of r committee shall act as arbitrators; ond, that there shall be an extra session the General Assembly of Louisiana on or ere the fourth Monday of March next to practical effect to the award when made, to consider and pass upon certain reform ures absolutely essential to the peace prosperity of the State.

In announcing the acceptance we desire ate that it is given under protest, and that have been reluctantly forced to the conon that no other terms could be obtain-It is evident that if rejected the people Louisiana had either to submit objectively an undoubted usurpation or to plunge State into a condition of anarchy, in ch event they were warned they would inrelentingly crushed by the Federal Adairation.

inder these circumstances the proposihave been accepted, but in the name of te tree people we solemnly protest against crible wrongs which have made that sance a bitter necessity. The rights of people can only be vindicated, if ever licated, by the action of the American de, who may find too late that their own lies have perished with those of Louis-

Messrs. Burke and Leonard have left Washton for New Orleans. Mr. Zacharie will ain here and present the letter of acceptto-morrow on behalf of the Conservacaucus, of which the above is a copy. will remain at their urgent request until adjournment of Congress to witness the it and arbitration, and will leave with Wheeler on its termination for New Orto carry the arbitration into effect. The tment meets with favor from all Louion here as the best attainable under the

THE COMPROMISE IN NEW ORLEANS. v ORLEANS, February 25 .- Petitions g pgainst the adoption of the Wheeler om tse have been in circulation among es. n. en of the city during the day, and receive d numerous signatures.

doption of the Wheeler proposition.

declaration in its support. The majority of newspapers favor the adjustment.

The Times says there is a marked change in popular feeling in favor of the Wheeler adjustment among Conservative property-holders and business-men. Everything Indicates that Kellogg has come to the front with renewed strength in the ranks of his The Bee asks the Conservative caucus to

reconsider their decision while there is yet time, and says that their action yesterday was a deplorable submission. The Picayune says: "We believe that a vast majority of the reflecting people of this city approve of the action of the Conservative caucus, and we are glad to learn that a movement is on foot to give intelligible ex-

pression to this fac'." The Bulletin calls upon every man who shouldered a gun ou the 14th of September to come forward to-morrow evening and give his opinion of the compromise.

The Republican says of the compromise The basis of the arrangement is one that will be satisfactory to moderate men, Republicans or Democrats. It follows that Governor Kellogg will no longer be considered as a usurper, but his authority will be recognized, and he will receive the support necessary to carry out the reform measures proposed."

Jeff. Davis Again Plotting Against the Federal Union.

[Special to the Washington Republican.] LITTLE ROCK, February 25. - Jefferson Divis has been here for the past two days in consultation with Garland and the Democratic leaders, and advises resistance to the Presisome instances divesting themselves of dent in the event Congress adjourns without

[An infamous lie, of course. The Republican is the champion liar.]

A Terrible Disaster. FALLING OF A WALL UPON A CHURCH CROWDED WITH PROPLE -- SIX PERSONS KILLED AND MANY OTHERS INJURED.

NEW YORK, February 25. - Shortly after 7 o'clock this evening the congregation of St. Andrew's church, in Duane street corner of City Hall place, were assembled at evening ble and respected as anybody. vespers. The church was well filled, the congregation for the most part consisting of women and children. Adjoining the church are the bare walls of Snaw's crockery store, which was burned a few days ago.

The high wind which prevailed, with the heavy rain storm, battered against these unsupported walls, and about 8 o'clock the west wall gave way and went crashing through the roof, over which it topped, falling on the east gallery, which at the time was crowded with people, killing some and maiming others. Fortunately the gallery withstood the severe shock, otherwise the loss of life would have been much greater.

A panic seized the congregation, and a rush was made for the doors. A squad of police and the firemen from the Chambers-Street station were quickly on the spot, and rendered valuable assistance in removing the dead and dying from underneath the fabric. The ambulances from the Park Hospital and stretchers from the nearest policestations were hurried to the scene, and the injured were taken to the Park Hospital, while the dead were either removed to their homes or to the morgue. So far as could be learned the following are the names of the dead and those who were injured:

Dead-Michael Murray, aged thirty-five; Rose McGlynn, aged fifty-one; Michael Mcthe bill should be passed by the House Carty, aged twenty; Mary A. Conner, aged day, and received by the Senate the same twenty-five; Catharine McGuinness, uged it cannot come up for action in that fifty; and Michael Feeny, aged fifteen. The dy before Monday unless a session should names of the wounded who remain in the held on Sunday. The Democratic sena- hospital are Edwin Condon, severe scalp will object to more than one reading of wound; James Quinn, scalp wound; Pat- the Conservatives, has been able to do no bill on the same day, and it has to be read rick Fay, contusion of the head; Catharine ee times before passage. Monday is one Hatten, scalp wound; Mary Jane Martin, weather. It is whispered around that an inthe last three days before acjournment. fracture of the skull (severe); and Patrick

The following mjured persons were sent to get a vote on the bill. The probabili- to their homes: Elizabeth Farley, Dennis are therefore, even with favorable action | Haley, P. Cunningham, Mary Dempsey, Mary the House, that the bill will fail to become Couly. Mary Powers, Ellen Cayanaugh, here last Saturday have returned from Richard. It is known that the opposition to it Mary Kehoe, Michael Murray, Thomas Don-mond, and they express themselves as satisnot by any means be confined to the ovan, Etlen Serritt, James Ling, Michael mocratic senators. The President, it may Splain, James Quinn, Martha Mullen, M. E. the trade in tobacco will be made during the added, is quite hopeful that he will have Moore, Ellen Delaney, and many others pleasure of offixing his signature to it whose names could not be ascertained.

When the news of the accident was spread throughout the city crowds flocked to the Court here last Tuesday. Among the inscene of the disaster, and many anxious in-Thomas H. Deitrick is appointed postmas- quiries were made as to the extent of the r at Westham Locks, Henrico county, Va., disaster, and even up to midnight the step-Isabella Cotwell, resigned; William H. of the Park Hospital was surrounded by a ogicy is appointed postmaster at Columbian body of people eager to hear any fresh de-

THE ATLANTA AND RICHMOND AIR-LINE pointed postmaster vice Mary E. Penning- Circuit Court, Judge Bond, sitting in chambers for North and South Carolina, the argument of the case of Rufus S. McAden and others cs. The Atlanta and Richmond Air-Samuel B. Henry, Farmville, Va., improve- Line Railroad Company was yesterday concluded. The bill filed by bondholders was to foreclose a mortgage on the Atlanta and Richmond Air-Line Railroad Company in the United States Court for Georgia. Judge Bond had previously appointed receivers NEW ORLEANS, February 25.—The Kel- for North and South Carolina. The dividuals who had put it there on storage. New Orders, February 25.- The Rel for North and Satta Orders, dividuals who had put it there on storage, bouse had a stormy session yesterday Georgia court appointed William Fisher, The origin of the fire is not positively er a proposition to seat five new members of New York, receiver, and filed a place of five members whom it was petition here to have Judge Bond's imed had sold out to the Democrats, receiver removed and humself appointed instead. Mr. Fisher was represented by Mr. Skipwith Wilmer and ex-Attorney-General of the United States Ackerman. The case the Wheeler compromise, but it failed, was eliborately argued for Atlanta and Wiltz entered a protest against the Con- Richmond Air-Line Railroad Company and valive members returning to the hall of counties along its line by Mr. Eurle, of South House from which they were driven by Carolina; Judge Marshall, of Virginia; and ile bayonets until they can do so without William Cuyley, of Puiladelphia. At the attrication or any concessions whatever. | conclusion of the argument Judge Bond took at thirty members afterwards signed the papers, reserving his opinion. The question was whether a receiver appointed by the Circuit Court in Georgia had by virtue of that appointment a legal right to be put in charge of the whole line of the road, which extended to other States not in his judicial- depô: on the night mentioned awaiting the district .- Baltimore Sun, 26th.

THE COLORED CADET AT THE NAVAL ACA-DEMY .- Annapolis, February 25 .- During this week Mr. Gordon Claude, of Annapolis, a young man of most excellent mind and of fine social standing, now a cadet engineer, was ordered to fence with the colored midshipman at the Naval Academy, and refusing to do so has been expelled. He was at first requested to resign. He would not do that, though he disliked to disobey orders. He was then informed he should consult with his parents. This he did, when his father, Dr. Abram Claude, said he would not advise bim, leaving it to the young man's judgment. Dr. Claude, however, went to the superintendent and told him his son was raised as a southerner, and not on social equality with a negro, and he would not advise him to do what he would not do himself. Un this Mr. Claude was expelled yesterday .-Special to Baltimore Sun.

SINGULAR DEATH OF A POLICE OFFICER .-Police-Officer John Forsyth, of the southern district, lost his life on Wednesday night by | WHITE CHINA DINNER SETS, &c. falling through a batchway in the large warehouse No. 88 Camden street, occupied by Manko & Stern. It would seem the policeman found the door of the warehouse open, and entering the premises to satisfy himself that it had been accidentally or carelessly left unfastened, and that it had not been opened by burglars, fell into an open hatchway, which the interior gloom prevented

him from seeing. Sergeant Riesett, in making his rounds, discovered that Forsyth was off his beat, and in hunting him up saw the open door of the warehouse, which he entered, and after a step in the dark concluded to strike a match in order to see where he was. The match revealed the fact that he was near the edge of an open hatchway, into which Forsyth had fallen to the cellar, twelve feet, and was killed. His own escape from a similar fate made the sergeant shudder .- Baltimore

any cotto u-fictors and others interested A barge, owned by Staren & Co., sunk at Williamsburg, N. Y., Thursday, with 2,400 by to-more we night to protest against barrels of sugar on board, valued at \$70,060. The standing committee of the Diocese of Bank of Virginia. the other hand, a large number of Indiana voted-against Dr. DeKoven Thursale like a chila an Vermana and a algulation i single

Letter from Petersburg, [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. PETERSBURG, VA., February 26, 1875.

THE SECOND CHAPTER OF THE ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE, in which one of your Richmond young damsels was the heroine, took place to-day, After the refusal of Miss Lizzie Johnson to accompany her mother home yesterday, the latter returned alone on the train, and very sorrowful at the failure of her effort to rescue the daughter from a life exposed to many perils. To the great credit of the theatre-

people here, it may be said that they used ever effort of persuasion to induce the misguided girl to return with her mother and to abandon the stage. It was through no fault of hers that she resisted the effort made to save her. Last night she was left to the tender mercies of the station-house, being without the means of procuring either lodging or food, and the good hearted officers and men raised little contribution and sent her to a boarding-house to be taken care of. To-day a dispatch for the girl's arrest was received by the police authorities, and the process was promptly served on her. She was taken to the city jail, accompanied by several of her gentlemen friends, and during the day received visits from scores of her admirers. The case excited, indeed, a very general interest. At 5 o'clock Miss Lizzie took the cars, and is by this time in Richmond, where it is to be hoped she will remain under her mother's wing, and give up all ideas of a ballet-girl's triumphs. It appeared that her real name was Hutchins.

SENT ON TO THE GRAND JURY. Messrs. James Childrey and James Young, charged with making a serious disorder and attacking several persons, as herein previously described, were brought before the Mayor this morning for examination. They were both sent on to be indicted by the grand jury of the Hustings Court. They were admitted to bail in the sum of \$250, Mr. Young giving his father as security while Childrey, being unable to furnish bail went back to jail. Here is surely a potent lesson against the use of drink; for these young men when not drinking are as amia-

THE NOBLE APPOMATTOX has fallen several inches to-day, and there is now no longer any danger of a freshet. The tawny tide of the river is still swelling high, however, and the smaller boats are kept near shore.

RELIGIOUS.

Several ministers are announced to preach special sermons on Sunday. Mr. Sledd, at the Market-Street Methodist Episcopal church, will preach on the "Dignity and Destiny of the Human Soul," and Mr. Duncan, at the Washington-Street church, in a special sermon addressed to young men. will preach on "Manly Strength Perverted."

THE RAIN baving ceased last night, to-day has been clear as a bell and of very bracing tempera ROBIN HOOD.

Letter from Danville.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] DANVILLE, VA., February 25, 1875. We have had rainy weather from Tueslay morning till 4 o'clock this evening. Yesterday evening there was some lightning and thunder, and last night there was a very hard storm of rain. It is now clear, with a strong west wind. The river is now within six feet of the highest mark, and is rising ra-

The Radicals have announced no candidate, although the election of senator for this county and Danville is to be held next Tuesday. Captain W. T. Clark, the nominee of cinvassing of consequence on account of bad dependent candidate will be announced on the day of the election at all the voting- TOHN W. DENNIS, GENERAL AGENT olaces.

A committee of gentlemen appointed at a meeting of town and county people held mond, and they express themselves as satistied that no change in the laws respecting present session of the Legislature. His Honor, Judge Rives, commenced holding the present session of the United States

dictments brought in by the grand jury were eleven for illicit distilling.

By general consent the churches of the city have adopted Wednesday night as lecture and prayer-meeting night. Heretofore each church has had one night to itself, and

consequently one of the church appointments for every week was interfered with by some appointment for a meeting of the citizens "down town." MILL Branen,-The flouring-mill owned by Captain John Thompson, Jr., at Amberst derô', took fire on Wednesday morning about 9 o'clock, and within an hour was burned to the ground. Besides the loss of the mill, which was without insurance, upwards of 1,000, probably 1,200, bushels of corn were burned, belonging to different in-

known, but is supposed to have resulted which had been lying on the desk close by a rat-hole in the ceiling. When the fire was discovered in the ceiling the matches were goue, and there having been no fire in the stove since the day previous the rat theory seems to be well established.

The saw-mill near by was saved by great exertion .- Amherst Enterprise.

HOMICIDE AT CENTRAL DEPÔT .- We learn that a man was killed at Central denot, on the Virginia and Tennessee railroad, Friday night last, under the following circumstances: There were several ladies in the arrival of the train, when a man under the influence of liquor entered and began to make use of indecent language, when the night-watchman requested him to desist from doing so. The man paid no attention to these repeated requests, and the watchman (who had a sister in the party of ladies) struck him several blows on the head with a heavy iron pin used for coupling cars, which resulted in instant death. These are the facts as we have been told them, the names of the parties not being learned. Two of the ladies who were present reached this place the night of the occurrence, and it is through them that we gain our information. Wytheville Enterprise.

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ROBERT NOTT. fe 10-1m between Fighth and Ninth strets.

NOTICE.-By an agreement made befate made the sergeant shudder.—Baltimore Sun, 26th.

Graduates.—W. P. Sydnor, A. L. Wolfe, G. E. Wiley, and W. M. Eggleston, of Virginia, were graduated on Thursday at Washington University School of Medicine, of Baltimore. Erastus Clarence, J. O. Hodgkin, and J. H. Thomas graduated at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

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The standing committee of the Dioces of The Standing committee of the Dioces of Thursday. DOOK AND JOB PRINTING BOIL, exINSURANCE COMPANIES

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TRAIN NO. 1.—CHARLOTTE EXPRESS, Westward—Leaves Richmond at 5:30 A. M.; leaves Burkeville at 8:49 A. M.; leaves Dundee at 1:15 P. M.; leaves Danville at 1:18 P. M.; arrive at Greensboro at 3:47 P. M. at Greensboro' at 3:47 P. M.

TRAIN NO. 2.—NEW UBLEANS AND NEW YORK EXPRESS. Eastward—Leaves Greensboro' at 1:15 P. M.; leaves leaveille at 3:41 P. M.; leaves Dundee at 3:48 P. M.; leaves Burkeville at 3:20 P. M.; arives at Richmond at 11:42 P. M.

TRAIN NO. 3.—THROUGH MAIL, Westward—Leaves Richmond at 1:38 P. M.; leaves Burkeville at 4:41 P. M.; leaves Dundee at 9:25 P. M.; leaves Danville at 9:29 P. M.; arrives at Greensboro' at 12 M.

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